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The Intelligencex.

WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 15, 1886 A Useless City Office

The Register professes to think that Mr. McGregor, of the First Branch of Coun-cil, is "trying to call the attention of the people from the little schemes of the Republican members and direct them toward Mr. Galligan," Clerk of the First Branch, and of the committees, and of the Board of Public Works. We are in doubt as to what is meant by the pronoun them—whether it stands for "attention" "schemes" or web endowed with the durability of a stands for "attention" "schemes" or " Republican members."

Still, we think we can guess what is meant. The "schemes" were outlined in the Register of the previous day, at which time the publie was told of a distolical Republican conspiracy to abolish the clerkship of the pmittees of Council.

The INTELLIGENCER is able to say that there is no Republican scheme, or indeed any matured plan, to abolish this, clerkship, now an unnecessary burden on the people. It may be said further that there are Republicans and there are Democrats who realize that this is no time for maintaining sincoures, and who are in favor of taining sincourer, and who are in favor of doing away with the office. It is possible that some recent events have so members of Council to thinking on this subject; yet its merits are quite apparent from the personality of the incumbent.

council committees of the burden of their work. The Fire committee is an exception, yet nobody would think of paying \$600 a year for clerical service for one We doubt whether there is a committee

chairman who would not be willing to prepare his own report and so contribute to dumped on the aidewalk, and, after the the saving. If the office were a neccessary one it ought to be preserved. An offensive clerk could be removed without ending the office.

Council need not delay this reform. It may as well be done now as later, for the people are paying out money for which desire to be understood as opposing the saving of this much money in this way?

"Pat yer coal in fur ye, mister?"
"No," said the barber a little sha

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A three of Bear-Aluces.

Close observers and investigators in the particular field have insisted that by social isolation and marriage there is being raised up a race of deaf-mutes.

Prof. Bell, of Washington, father of the telephone inventor, who has had great experience with the class of unfortunates under discussion, has presented this view atrongly supported by his own rich experience.

A letter published in Science, from Lieut. H. T. Allen, U. S. A., in Alasks, tells of that officer's discovery of two native villages on-Konoctenah and Nokoolchintah, two tributaries of the Kouku river, both emptying from the acouth, the upper village being in 60° 40' north, 150° 50' west. One village contained an adult male population of six persons, the other five. Of the eleven males four were deaf-mutes.

There were also a deaf-mute low. There

the eleven males four were deaf-mutes. There was also a deaf-mute boy. There

small, light horses he selects sire and dam of small size and light weight, and breeds down. The finest development is secured by breeding with selected stock breeds down. The finest development is secured by breeding with selected stock and continuing the process until the desired end is gained. It is not unreasonable to believe that by isolation, social or geographical, and intermarrisge there will appear a clearly marked race of desired. To guard against this undesirable back-

ward avolution dest-mutes ought to be encouraged to mix as much as possible with couraged to mix as much as possible ger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of bweet the world, and intermarriage should be ger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of bweet the world, and Mullein will cure croup, coughs

recent excitement in iron and steel had prevent croup and cure coughs, colds and not sufficient foundation," He further-

from Mr. Carnegie:

The advance of 10 percent that we gave The advance of it's percent that we gave our men is slightly greater than the advance we have yet reserved on all the orders taken for rails this year. We have sold two small lots at \$35, but have a great many more to make at \$29. These orders were taken at low prices in order to give our men work through the winter.

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There is fair promise of better things been rendered agreeably odorous with this year than last, but we ought not to deceive curselves in hoping for more than a roseate tint. Use it, and beautify your is likely to be realized. The set-back of a is likely to be realized. The set-back of a disappointment would postpone still furth s coming of better times. There is scarcely an industry that would not be

Mozart's music somewhat hurried, sup-plementing her remarks by telling the diva that she was Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt. Patti seemed slightly disturbed at first, but, recovering herself, quietly retorted: "I know you were once a celebrated singer. Grandfather used to speak of you." Jenny Lind retired, crushed and discomfitted. Patti is a lively chit of 43. BREAKFAST BUDGET. Guards are to be kept at Mr. Garfield's In Baltimore the price of gas is down from \$1 10 to \$1 per 1,000 feet. The coal fields of the Powder river country have been burning since 1870. There are 123 American students at th University of Berlin this year. Asparagus in glass jars is a new import ed substitute for the fresh vegetable.

The pedestal for the Bartholdi statue will be ready for the goddess about April 1. There are three times as many tele-phones in the United States as in all Europe.

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One of the skating-rink papers published in the Northwest is known as The Revolver.

The Fijians have just been selebrating the jubilee of the introduction of Chris-tianity into the Islands.

The judge who passed the first death sentence in California is now pastor of the Baptist church in Cambridge, Md.

At the beginning of the present century it was considered "fast" by respectable Londoners to have sofas in the parior.

A temperance hospital—that is, where no brandy or other alcoholic stimulant is employed—is the latest demand of the tee-

Since few actors become nonagenarians, it is noteworthy that the late L. M. Ludlow, comedian, of St. Louis, was more than 90 years old at his death.

It would not matter how acceptable the committee clerk might be, that would not justify the expenditure of \$600 a year on an office which is no longer needed. The geveral public beards have relieved the commit committees of the relieved the commit committees of the relieved the commit committees of the relieved the

QUEER PAOPLE.

The Baker, the Barber, the Ton of Coal, and the Tramps.

The barber's shop was next door to the baker's shop, and the baker had just got-ten a ton of coal. The coal had been fashion of coal men, much nearer to the barber's door that to that of the baker, to whom it belonged. The barber had just gotten the lather on a customer, when one

gotten the lattice of a cuscoller, when one of the genus tramps came in.
"Put in yer coal, mister?"
"No," said the barber pleasantly; "no my friend, that's not my coal, you know."
The tramp had hardly disappeared round the corner, when another opened

New Perce News,
A monster black bear has long been the

There was also a deaf-mute boy. There was one woman who could speak but was entirely deaf. These villagers call themselves Keekots. They are almost entirely isolated from the world, and their excessive ratio of deaf-mutism is accounted for by intermarriage.

Those who dispute the theory of congenital deaf-mutism may see in these Alaskan villages only a coincidence, but there is so much of this kind of coincidence that it seems to establish a law. The stock-breeder who deelres shortsnouted hogs chooses for his parent stock hogs with short snoute. If he desires small, light horses he selects sire and

"I Love You," in Three Languages

Dresden Letter in the Springfield Republican. It could not be sweet under any circum

Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that night-flend to your children, chour, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet

A word of Warning.

Andrew Carnegie, of Pittaburgh, says in an interview reported in yesterday's Commercial Gazette, that he is "afraid the of Sweet Gun and Mullein, which will reverse counts, colds and colds.

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not sufficient foundation." He furthermore says:

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It has been suspected that the advance in steel rails to \$55 did not mean much actual business at that figure, and this yiew is confirmed by the following remark from Mr. Carnegie:

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How Patti Crushed Jensy Lind.

N. T. Commercial-Adversion.

At a recent reception held by Baroness Burdett-Counts, Patti sang the letter arian from "Don Glovanni." At its conclusion an elderly lady stepped up to her and told just that sine considered her singing of "restored by its use."

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Our Sounis Girls in Bennis Scetland.

Gingow Letter to the Fortland (He.) Press.

The girls of our party fell in with some English and Scotch girls at Rob Rey's Cliff, and the lack of knowledge on the part of the British lasses piqued ours very much. One of the English girls wanted to know if the Indians were troublesome in New England, and whether there was much fun knocking down cocoanuts and playing with monkeys. Said another:

"We have heard you had quantity, but you have no quality." One of our girls, half angry, replied that we had quantity. "Why," ahe cried, "our Lake Superior could swellow Scotland without a ripple." Then she added that we also had "quality." It seems that these Britishers did not know that America once belonged to England, for in talking about how our George thrashed the soldiers of Georgius Rex, one exclaimed: "What, George the Third".

A Bride That Proved an Amason.

Nocales, N. M., Frontier.

When the Apaches attacked 'the Black Rock ranch of William Johnson, a week ago last Sunday, only Johnson and his young bride were on the premises. They took refuge in a chicken-house, from which the fight was kept up for an hour, the husband doing the shooting and his wife loading the guns. Johnson was shot through the body and thigh, and had one arm broken. When the red devils gave up the fight and left, Mrs. Johnson hitched up-a team, placed her wounded husband in the wagon and drove twenty miles to Fort Thomas.

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